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EASTERN STATES, CANADA AND EUROPE
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Health for all Mankind.**

JOY'S VEGETABLE SARPAPARILLA.

Is made from
herbs, and
contains no
mineral
drugs, or
deadly poison.
It cures
Sarapaparrilla
cures Dys-
pepsia,
Constipation,
Liver Com-
plaints and
Kidney Affections.

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TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE

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than fifty years, children, from the age of
three months to ten years, have been
benefited by Steedman's Soothing Powders.
These Powders are famed soothing
because they correct, mitigate, and re-
move, disorders of the system incident to
teething.

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For Children Cutting their Teeth.

IN USE OVER FIFTY YEARS.
*Relieve Feverish Heat, prevent Fits, Constipation, and
preserve a healthy state of the constitution
during the period of teething.*

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To undersigned having been restored to
health by simple means, after suffering for
several years with a severe lung affection, and
that dread disease Consumption, is anxious to
make known to his fellow sufferers the means
of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheer-
fully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescrip-
tion used, which they will find a sure cure for
Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis,
and all throat and lung Maladies. He
hopes all sufferers will try his remedy, as it is
invaluable. Those desiring the prescription,
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OUR SISTER STATES

**INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM
VARIOUS PLACES.**

The Great Northwest Furnishes Some
News of More Than General Inter-
est—Development and Progress in
all Industries—Oregon.

Weston has voted an 8-mill school
tax.

The Ashland school district has
made a tax levy of 11 1/4 mills.

Stella Finley, a 13-year-old girl of
Pendleton committed suicide by taking
a dose of strychnine.

R. E. Williams, of The Dalles, made
an assignment Monday for the benefit
of his creditors, without preference to
any.

A Prineville merchant says business
has been better here this winter than
for any winter during the last eight
years.

Frank Kelly was fined \$50 by Judge
Stowe, at Umatilla, for having deer
meat in his possession during the close
season.

The contract for the Ashland-Klam-
ath-Falls mail service has been let to
S. T. Profit, of Floyd, Va., for \$3,640
per annum.

An effort is to be made to clear out
the recently formed drift near Junction
City, which has put a stop to river
navigation there.

Complaint has been made by the
fruit raisers in the vicinity of Colum-
bus that orchards in that section are
badly infested with the scale.

Crozier Bros. & Co., of Dallas,
shipped about 800 bales of hops to
London last week. The hops were from
Luckiamute, Independence and Dallas.

A band of Oregon horses, in transit
to Kentucky, a few days ago, says the
Haley Times, was taken from the cars
at Shoshone and the animals sold for
50 cents apiece.

The total tax levy for Columbia
county is 27 mills, as follows: State,
17 1/2 mills, school tax, 5 mills; county,
17 1/2 mills, and indigent sailors' re-
lief fund, 1.30 mills.

The North Yamhill and Tillamook
toll road has been sold by George F.
Burton to Joseph and Benjamin Hus-
ton, of Lafayette, and the purchasers
will soon take possession.

The people of Cornelius want elec-
tric lights in their town and have
made a proposition to the Forest Grove
council that they be supplied with
power from the plants at the Grove.

The Eureka and Excelsior mines in
the Craker Creek district, produced in
1895 \$120,000. The concentrators were
sent to Tacoma, and, of course,
added to Washington's annual output.

The Thursday Afternoon Club of
Pendleton claims the honor of being
the first new woman's club organized
in Oregon. It will celebrate the end
of the third year of its work this week.

Cool county's levy this year is 22
mills, divided as follows: For state
purposes, 4.8 mills; for county, 13;
for schools, 4.3. The county paid out
for the relief of indigent persons, be-
tween April 1, 1895, and January 1,
1896, \$2,592.80.

An appeal to the supreme court is
being perfected in the case of Francis
Clarke, assignee of the Portland Min-
ing Company, vs. George W. Gray-
son. The case involves the title to the
Virtue mine, and \$50,000 damages.
An appeal bond has been filed.

A freight train killed five horses
above Baker City last week. One of
the horses caught under the pilot and
was pushed along on the rail a distance
of two miles before it was discovered.
It was by the merest good fortune
that the train escaped being derailed.

Pendleton, says the Tribune, is be-
ginning to put on metropolitan airs.
It has a \$40,000 insurance case on
trial, a doctor charged with man-
slaughter, a new woolen mill, an elec-
tric power plant, and two of its mar-
ried women mysteriously disappeared
last week.

The Baker City Democrat says that
in the Mount, a group consisting of six
claims located in the Virtue district,
owned by Captain Isidor Fuoch and
George Reynolds, a strong four-foot
ledge of high free-milling ore, averag-
ing over \$25 per ton, was struck in the
shaft at a thirty-foot depth.

The board of regents of the Oregon
agricultural college has appointed a
committee to arrange for the addition
of a school of mines to that institution.
This was done to avail the state of the
provision to be made by congress that
such schools shall receive a per cent of
the money arising from the sale of
mineral lands in each state.

Washington.

The winter school for farmers has
commenced at the state agricultural
college at Pullman.

Frank H. Sanborn, a carpenter, was
thrown from a horse in Everett and re-
ceived injuries from which he died
soon after.

About 100 families of Polanders are
on the way to the Willapa valley.
About half of them expect to settle at
Holobomb, and the others at Pe-Ell.

Mrs. Ellen Gilliam Day, of Walla
Walla, is preparing to write a book of
sketches of pioneer life in the North-
west. For several years Mrs. Day has
been collecting material.

The commissioners of Walla Walla
county have bought 2,105 ounces of
strychnine for \$3,000. It will be dis-
tributed among the farmers, who will
use it on the peaky squirrels.

The trustees of the normal school at
New Whatcom have practically de-
cided to substitute light brick in the

construction of the building, if it can
be done without in any way invalidat-
ing the contract. The legal point in-
volved will first be submitted to the
attorney-general, or his assistant.

The St. Helens Mining Company
will spend \$20,000 on its mines in the
St. Helens district this summer, and
a number of other companies will
develop their properties.

The Pacific Coast Trading Company
reports having shipped from Fairhaven
during 1895 nearly 300,000 pounds of
fresh fish, for which the fishermen re-
ceived nearly \$7,000. The principal
shipments were of silver and steelhead
salmon, although there were a good
many pounds of smelt and herring in-
cluded, and 40,000 pounds of halibut.

The Chehalis Nugget says there is a
scheme on foot to have the southern
row of townships in Lewis county set
over into Cowlitz county and the Lewis
river county given to Clark county.

A demurrer to the complaint has
been sustained by the court in the suit
brought by Prosecuting Attorney
Rupert, of Jefferson county, to test the
legality of county bonds amounting to
\$250,000.

Weist Bros., of Wahkiakum county,
the past season put in 7,150,000 feet
of logs with one team (seven yoke)
of cattle, and a donkey engine. The
engine did all the road work and the
cattle the yarding.

Henry Bachman died at St. Mary's
hospital in Walla Walla last week. He
was born in Germany in 1831, and
was one of the earliest settlers of the
Walla Walla valley, having moved
there early in the '50s.

The Canaday ranch and mill near
Ellensburg, has passed into the hands
of T. W. Enos, vice-president of the
Metropolitan Savings bank, of Tacoma,
who will see that the property is
placed on a producing basis.

Professor Penrose, who has just re-
turned from the East, brought back
with him a relic, which has been given
to Whitman college. It is the letter
bag, or valise, which Dr. Samuel
Parker and Marcus Whitman brought
across the continent in the year 1835.

Captain Henry Finch, of the Lake
Michigan life-saving service, with a
diving apparatus of his own invention,
and a canvas boat, is exploring the bot-
tom of the Columbia and Okanogan
rivers for placer mines. He claims to
have a pump that will pump gravel
and even boulders to the weight of six-
teen pounds.

The Great Northern carshops in Hill-
yard have received an order to build
twenty-five box cars, Washington lum-
ber to be used exclusively, and all of
the cars to be fitted with the latest
air-brake appliances. All the cars on
this end of the road will be fitted with
air-brakes. There are nearly 200 men
working at the shops.

Prosecuting Attorney Rupert,
of Jefferson county, has refused to with-
draw the complaint filed by him to test
the validity of the Jefferson county
bond issue, in response to the resolu-
tions of the board of trade and tax-
payers denouncing the proposed suit.
Mr. Rupert claims to be confident of
winning the suit, although the tax-
payers have not changed their attitude
in regard to the possible repudiation
as a result of the suit.

Idaho.

Michael Fallert, of Howe, Bingham
county, has been granted an original
patent.

At Medinot David Mulvy shot and
instantly killed H. Roden. They had a
dispute about an old account.

The new machinery for the hoisting
plant for the A. D. & M. Company
has arrived at Gibbonsville and will
be put in place at once.

Now that a sale of the Black Hornet
mine will not take place, the owners
have decided to erect a milling plant
and hereafter work the property them-
selves.

The Christian Endeavorers held a
union meeting at Moscow to com-
memorate the anniversary of the
founding of the order. Six hundred
were present.

The postoffice at Juniper, Owyhee
county, has been discontinued, and
mail for that office, which was a spe-
cial one, must hereafter be forwarded
to Castle Creek.

The wheat elevator of J. R. Collins,
at Julietta, has been destroyed by fire.
It contained about 50,000 bushels of
wheat, only a small portion of which
was insured. The fire was of incendi-
ary origin.

A shipment of twenty tons of ore
from the Silver Stake mine, near
Salmon City, has been shipped to
Denver as a test. If the results are sat-
isfactory a milling plant will be put
in next spring to treat the output of this
mine.

The city council of Moscow adopted
a resolution ordering that a demand be
made upon the county assessor for the
amount held back for the collecting of
city taxes. In case he refuses to turn
over the amount, which he claims in
the nature of fees, the city attorney is
to bring suit.

Montana.

Bozeman has just harvested a fine
crop of ice.

Billings' pork packing establish-
ment is in running order.

Arizona was first in the market with
this season's oranges, beating Califor-
nia by a week or so.

Tom Maxwell, of Anaconda, is mis-
sing. His body is supposed to be at
the bottom of a mining shaft.

Work in and around the mines of
Harvey creek is progressing rapidly,
and there are sixty men employed
at the Golden Scepter properties.
The site for the new mill has not as yet
been selected, but it is now seems cer-
tain that it will contain at least 100 stamps.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

**USEFUL INFORMATION FOR THE
FARMER.**

**Promising Results From Close Root
Pruning, a New Idea Advanced by
J. H. Stringfellow, of Texas—Lodg-
ing of Oats—Notes.**

That "nothing succeeds like success"
is a statement that is fully applicable to
the severe shortening in process of
both roots and tops, which the most
progressive of our modern orchardists
are now adopting. H. M. Stringfello-
w, near Galveston, Texas, is the
pioneer in heralding the advent of this
new method. The successful results
of the system as demonstrated by Mr.
J. H. Hale near Fort Valley, Ga., in
planting his great 100,000-peach-tree
orchard, is a new revelation in hor-
ticulture. It is an entire reversal of the
old-time idea that the more roots a tree
has when reset, the better.

The old idea of the very best method
of transplanting is that of taking up a
tree with its roots entire. The new
idea is exactly the reverse.

Mr. Stringfellow's method of pruning
is this: Hold tree, top down, and
cut back to about one inch. This cut
will face down when tree is set. Leave
only from one to three feet of
top. Let all shoots grow. When one
foot in length, rub off all that are not
needed for a symmetrical top. Mr.
Stringfellow suggests that the state ex-
periment stations take up and test the
matter. Plant some with mere stubs
of roots, from one-half inch to 5, 10,
15 and 20-inch lengths, to be taken up
and examined each year, so as to
demonstrate the fact that "beyond the
length of two or three inches the quan-
tity size of the new roots are invariably
in an inverse ratio to the amount of
old roots left on. The longer the old
roots are the weaker will be the new
ones."

Heavy Seeding of Oats.

The American Agriculturist says that
lodging of oats is due to the imperfect
development of the tissues of the stem,
and this is the result of an insufficient
exposure to sunlight in consequence of
the plants being too close together.
The greatest exposure will doubtless be
secured by moderately thin sowing.
It is usually considered that the quan-
tity of seed per acre should vary with
the condition of the land and the time
of sowing, a great quantity being
sown when the land is in poor condi-
tion, and when the season is late. A
greater quantity of seed is required on
poor land, as the oats do not "stool
out" so well, and in a late season it is
necessary to increase the amount in or-
der to hasten the harvest, as, where
the land is thinly sown, the "stooling"
process is liable to be carried on for too
long a time, making the harvest late.
In England, as high as eight bushels
per acre of oats are often sown, in
other-year tests that quantity of seed
yielding on an average of forty-three
bushels per acre; six bushels, fifty-
three; and four bushels seed yielding
an average of forty-three bushels per
acre, other things being equal. In
America, four bushels per acre is
usually considered heavy seeding for
oats, and one and one-half to two bush-
els is the amount usually sown.

How to Begin Farming.

Let one purchase hens of the common
mongrel stock, says a writer in an agri-
cultural paper, which can always be
got quite cheaply, and with these hens
mate a purely-bred male of the variety
desired to breed into. In the autumn
carefully select the strongest and best-
developed pullets, still retaining the
former male bird. Select only those
pullets which are robust and perfectly
healthy in every respect, and strongly
marked in form, color and general
characteristics of the breed represented
by their sire. Mate this second crop
of pullets to an unrelated sire and the
resulting generation will be equal to
thoroughbred stock of that breed for
all practical purposes in laying and
marketing qualities.

Declining Rapidly.

The failure of owners to breed mares
during the past two years is empha-
sized by a decline of 8 per cent in total
numbers on the farm. This decline
would be still greater but for the failure
of the ordinary demand for low grade
animals for city work, so that an
urban census would disclose a decrease
in numbers in addition to the farm de-
crease measured here. The most strik-
ing feature regarding horses, however,
which is brought out by this investiga-
tion is the decline in the average value
per head, amounting to \$7.50, or nearly
18 per cent in a year.

Notes.

New Orleans, according to the re-
ports of the Illinois Central railroad,
has shipped more corn to foreign ports
in the past five or six weeks than has
New York.

J. D. Woodruff, of Wyoming, one
of the largest wool-growers in the
country, thinks the best cross for the
range is the Shropshire ram on the large
California Merino ewe.

Minister Buchanan, of Argentina,
cables in reply to an inquiry about the
wheat condition that it is unfavorable
owing to excessive rains, and estimates
the exportable surplus at 30,000,000
bushels.

The National Provisioner of New
York, says that within the past month
a new industry has been established
between this country and Cuba. On
each outgoing steamer to the island
large quantities of live poultry have
been shipped from that city, the war
there having engaged the attention of
the people so that they neglected at-
tending to poultry-raising.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Potatoes continue to arrive in large
quantities for shipment to San Fran-
cisco. The next two steamers will carry
about 20,000 sacks. The California mar-
ket is steadily declining, and it is pre-
dicted that the receipt of these large
lots from Oregon will completely break
the market. The shipments are being
made by growers against the advice of
dealers. Business in the produce mar-
ket is only moderate.

Wheat Market.

The local market is weak, with a lower
tendency. Trading is reported quiet.
Exporters quote Walla Walla wheat at
80 1/2 @ 80c and Valley at 68c per bushel.

Produce Market.

Flour—Portland, Salem, Cascade and
Dayton, are quoted at \$3.00 per barrel;
Goldrop, \$2.95; Snowflake, \$3.05; Ben-
ton county, \$3.00; Graham, \$2.50; super-
fine, \$2.15.

OATS—Good white are quoted weak, at
24c; milling, 23@30c; gray, 19@21c.
Rolled oats are quoted as follows: Bags
\$4.25@5.25; barrels, \$4.50@7.00; cases,
\$3.75.

HAY—Timothy, \$9.00 per ton; chest,
\$6.00; clover, \$5@7; oat, \$5@6.50; wheat,
\$5.50@6.50.

BARLEY—Feed barley, \$14.50 per ton;
brewing, nominal.

MILLET—Bran, \$12.50; shorts,
\$18; middlings, \$18@18.50; rye, 75@80c
per cental.

BUTTER—Fancy creamery is quoted at
50c; fancy dairy, 40c; fair to good,
35c; common, 17c per roll.

POTATOES—New Oregon, 35@45c per
sack; sweets, common, 3c; Mercad,
2c per pound.

ORIONS—Oregon, 75@81c per sack.

POULTRY—Chickens, hens, \$3.50@4 per
dozen; mixed, \$2.25@2.50 per dozen;
ducks, \$5.00@6; geese, \$8.00; turkeys,
live, 9@10c per pound; dressed 12 1/2c.
EGGS—Oregon, 11c per dozen.

CHEESE—Oregon full cream, 12@12 1/2c
per pound; half cream, 9c; skim, 4@
5c; Young America, 10@11c.

TROPICAL FRUIT—California lemons,
\$3.50@4.00; choice, \$3.00@3.50; Niely,
2c; bananas, 1.75@2.50 per bunch;
California navel, \$2.50@3.00 per box;
pineapples, \$4@5.00 per dozen.

OREGON VEGETABLES—Cabbage, 1 1/2c
per lb; garlic, new, 8@10c per pound;
artichokes, 85c per dozen; sprouts, 5c
per pound; cauliflower, \$2.75 per crate,
40@45 per dozen; hot-house lettuce, 25c
per dozen.

PASS FRUIT—Pears, Winter Nellie,
\$1.50 per box; cranberries, \$1@1.11 per
barrel; fancy apples, \$1@1.50; common,
50@75c per box.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated,
bleached, 4@4 1/2c; sun-dried, 3 1/2@4c;
pears, sun and evaporated, 5@6c plums,
pitted, 3@4c; prunes, 3@5 per pound.

WOOL—Valley, 10c per pound; East-
ern Oregon, 6@8 1/2c.

HOPS—Choice, Oregon 4@6c per
pound; medium, neglected.

NUTS—Almonds, soft shell, 9@11c
per pound; paper shell, 10@12 1/2c; new
crop California walnuts, soft shell,
11@12 1/2c; standard walnuts, 12@13c;
Italian chestnuts, 12 1/2@14c; pecans,
13@15c; Brazil, 12 1/2@13c; almonds,
14@15c; peanuts, raw, fancy, 6@7c;
roasted, 10c; hickory nuts, 8@10c;
coconuts, 80c per dozen.

FACTORIES—Eastern hams, medium,
11 1/2@12c per pound; hams, picnic,
7c; breakfast bacon 10 1/2@10 3/4c;
short clear sides, 8 1/2@9c; dry salt
sides, 7 1/2@8c; dried beef hams, 12
@13c; lard, compound, in tins, 7 1/2c;
lard, pure, in tins, 9 1/2@10c; pigs feet,
90c, \$3.50; pigs feet, 40c, \$3.25; kits,
\$1.25. Oregon smoked hams, 10 1/2c per
pound; pickled hams, 8c; boneless
hams, 7 1/2c; bacon, 10 1/2c; dry salt sides,
8 1/2c; lard, 5-pound pails, 7 1/2c; 10s, 7 1/2c;
5s, 7 1/2c; tallow, 7c. Country meats
sell at prices according to grade.

HIDES—Dry hides, butcher, sound,
per pound, 11@12c; dry kip and calf-
skin, 10@11c; culis, 3c less; salted, 60
lb and over, 5c; 50 lb, 4@4 1/2c;
40 and 50 lb, 4c; kip and veal skins,
10 to 30 lb, 4c; calfskin, sound, 3
to 10 lb, 4c; green, unsalted, 1c
less; culis, 1-2c less; sheepskins, shear-
lings, 10@15c; short wool, 20@30c;
medium, 30@40c; long wool, 50@70c.

RICE—Island, \$4.50@5 per sack; Ja-
pan, \$4.00@4.50.

Merchandise Market.

SALMON—Columbia, river No. 1, talls,
\$1.25@1.60; No. 2, talls, \$2.25@2.50;
fancy, No. 1, flats, \$1.75@1.85; Alaska,
No. 1, talls, \$1.20@1.30; No. 2, talls, \$1.90
@2.25.

BRANS—Small white, No. 1, 2 1/2c per
pound; butter, 8c; bayon, 1 1/2c; Lima,
4c.

CORDAGE—Manilla rope, 1 1/2-inch, is
quoted at 8 1/2c, and Sisal, 6 1/2c per pound.

BAGS—Calcutta, 4 1/2c.

SUGAR—Golden C, 4 1/2c; extra C, 4 1/4c;
dry granulated, 5 1/2c; cube crushed and
powdered, 6 1/2c per pound; 1 1/2c per pound
discount on all grades for prompt cash;
half barrels, 3 1/2c more than barrels;
apple sugar, 15@16c per pound.

COFFEES—Costa Rica, 22@23 1/2c; Rio, 22
@23c; Salvador, 21 @ 22c; Mocha,
22@31c; Padang Java, 30c; Palembang
Java, 25@26c; Lahat Java, 23@25c; Ar-
buckle's Mokka and Lion, \$21.80 per
100-pound case; Columbia, \$21.30 per
100-pound case.

COAL—Steady; domestic, \$5.00@7.50
per ton; foreign, \$8.50@11.00.

Meat Market.

BEEF—Gross, top steers, \$3.25; cows,
\$2.25@2.50; dressed beef, 4@5 1/2c per
pound.

MUTTON—Gross, best sheep, wethers,
\$2.75; ewes, \$1.50@2.25; dressed mutton,
4c per pound.

VEAL—Gross, small, 5@6c; large, 3
@4c per pound.

HOGS—Gross, choice, heavy, \$3.00@
3.40; light and feeders, \$1.50@2.75;
dressed, 3 1/2@4c per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Flour—Net cash prices: Family ex-
tras, \$4.00@4.10 per barrel; bakery's ex-
tras, \$3.80@3.90; superfines, \$2.56@3.10.
BARLEY—Feed, fair to good, 7 1/2c;
choice, 7 1/2c; brewing, 80@82 1/2c.
WHEAT—Spring No. 1, \$1.18 1/2c; choice,
\$1.15; milling, \$1.25@1.30.

OATS—Milling, 7 1/2@8 1/2c; surprise,
95@111; fancy feed, 82 1/2@87 1/2c; good to
choice, 75@82 1/2c; poor to fair, 65@
72 1/2c; gray, 77 1/2@82 1/2c.

HOPS—Quotable at 4 1/2c per pound.

POTATOES—Sweets, \$2.00@2.25; Bur-
banks, Oregon, 50@70c.

ORIONS—60@75c per sack.

WOOL—Nevada, spring, light and
choice, 9@11c; heavy do, 6@8c. Fall—
short, trashy San Joaquin plains, 3@5;
good do, 4@6c; Southern and coast,
4@6c; mountain, light and free, 6@7c.